

WEATHER FORECAST:
Cloudy tonight; Tuesday fair.
(Full Report On Page Two.)

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WASHINGTON, MONDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1915.

PRICE ONE CENT.

GREAT CROWDS MADLY CHEER PRESIDENT AT NAVAL REVIEW

Determined Evidence of Support
as Wilson Watches Sailors
From Atlantic Fleet March
Despite Rain.

Chief Magistrate to Review
Great Squadrons of Battle-
ships For First Time This
Afternoon.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Despite
a heavy rain throughout almost
the entire morning, President Wil-
son was accorded one of the great-
est ovations with which a Chief
Magistrate has ever been honored
when he reviewed the sailors and
marines from the Atlantic fleet here
today.

For blocks around the reviewing
stand the streets were crowded, the
people forgetting their physical
discomfort in patriotic frenzy.

Baring his head every time an
American flag passed, the Presi-
dent was madly cheered during al-
most every moment of the occasion.

After the parade, when the
President went from the stand to
the Baltimore for luncheon, he was
obliged to stand for the entire trip
to acknowledge the homage of the
city's people.

Later this afternoon the Presi-
dent, with a large portion of the
Cabinet, will review the fleet.

To Review Fleet.
This afternoon the President was to
review the fleet as it lies at anchor.
He planned to go directly from the
civic luncheon to the Mayflower and
hoist the blue Presidential pennant
at 3:30.

His guard of honor will be a flotilla
of six torpedo boat destroyers, steam-
ing ahead of the Mayflower, which
will be followed by the Dolphin, Sec-
retary Daniels' yacht, and flanked
by the Isis, six more destroyers,
the Yankton, press boat, harbor
police patrol, Manhattan, carrying
civic guests, and another destroyer.
Ten knots speed will be maintained
by the reviewing flotilla, 300 yards
apart.

Proceeding northward on the west
side of the anchored warships, the
Mayflower will receive her first full-
scale salute when her bow comes abreast
of the stern of the Wyoming. Admiral
Fletcher's flagship. In turn, twenty-
one guns, at five second intervals,
will boom out in a mighty starboard
broadside from each of the gray bul-
doses as the Mayflower passes to the
north end of the fleet. Returning on
the East Side, near the Manhattan
shore, the fleet will not salute.

Every Ship Draped.
A string of pennants and flags, drap-
ing each ship from stem to stern,
will flutter out as the Wyoming
sounds the first gun of the Presi-
dential salute.

The men will "man the rail." Orders
were given to "dress ship" in best bib
and tucker of vessel and men as the
President sails by. The rails will be
lined with men and officers at salute,
and hands playing on each ship as
the Mayflower, Dolphin, and Isis
steam past. The Mayflower will an-
nounce the review.
Tonight the President will attend
a dinner on the Wyoming given by the
(Continued on Third Page.)

LINER TRANSYLVANIA IS SAFE IN GLASGOW

Took Northern Route Because of
Warning of Submarines Off
Irish Coast.

GLASGOW, May 17.—The Anchor liner
Transylvania arrived here today from
New York, having taken the Northern
route because of warnings of the pres-
ence of German submarines off the
south coast of Ireland, near the spot
where the Lusitania was torpedoed.
She brought 879 passengers, most of
them for Liverpool. Until she arrived
at Greenock at 3 a. m. today, the Trans-
ylvania had not been heard from since
she left New York, May 7.

Hears Karlsruhe Is Outside Capes

Ship Arriving At Newport News
Reports Sighting Vessel Like
German Cruiser.

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 17.—Re-
ports that the German cruiser Karlsru-
he is lurking outside the Virginia
capes attempting to slip into this port,
as two other German war vessels have
done in recent months, gained circula-
tion here today with the arrival of a
merchant ship early this morning.
According to members of this vessel's
crew, a ship corresponding to the
Karlsruhe was seen outside the capes,
and was said to be in no shape to give
battle.
The British cruiser Warwick is pat-
rolling the entrance to the capes, and
is reported to be keeping a close watch
out for the German warship.

ZEPPELIN DAMAGED IN FIGHT IN CLOUDS

Eight British Aeroplanes Attack
Big German Raider Over the
English Channel.

CALAIS, May 17.—A Zep-
pelin flew over Calais early to-
day dropping several bombs. A
number of children were killed
and a woman injured.

LONDON, May 17.—In a spectacular
battle far above the clouds over the
English channel, eight English naval
aviators from the Dunkirk station at-
tacked and severely damaged one of
the Zeppelins that bombarded English
coast towns along the Downs early to-
day.
Official dispatches to the admiralty
brought word of the thrilling air fight.
The aviators, it was officially an-
nounced, were subjected to heavy fire
from the airship's machine guns, but
escaped without casualties.

The Zeppelin was first attacked by
English aviators along the British coast
and driven out to sea near the West
Hinder Lightship. Wireless messages
to the British aviation camp at the
French seaport of Dunkirk brought
eight naval biplanes darting to the at-
tack above the channel.

Three aviators closed in about the
Zeppelin, firing at close range. Two
others tilted into the clouds until they
were directly over the big airship which
sped east at forty miles an hour.

The aviators above began dropping
bombs at the Zeppelin from a height
of 200 feet. One bomb crashed through
the huge bag and almost immediately a
large column of smoke arose through
the clouds. The crew of the dirigible
quickly began throwing out bags of bal-
last and she rose to a height of 11,000
feet, tail downward and apparently
drifting helplessly high in the clouds.

The commander of the flying corps
wired the admiralty that he had
every reason to believe the Zeppelin was
so badly damaged she would be unable
to make land.

PORTUGAL IS QUIET; NEW PREMIER SAFE

With Formation of Coalition
Cabinet, Country Is Back in
Normal State.

With the formation of a coalition
cabinet, complete quiet prevailed
throughout Portugal, the Portuguese
embassy announced today.
John Chagas, the new premier, was
appointed by President Arriva, who,
contrary to earlier advice, is reported
to be safe at Lisbon.

Anarchy and Rioting
At End After Two Days;
Dove of Peace Is Near

LISBON, May 17.—After two days of
anarchy and rioting, Portugal is
nearly normal today.

Dispatches reaching here said that
the garrisons in Santarem and several
other cities surrendered to the revolu-
tionary forces at midnight.

The new cabinet, formed aboard the
battleship Vasco da Gama last night,
assumed control of the government to-
day.

The whereabouts of the deposed Presi-
dent, Dr. Manuel Arriva, are un-
known. Jose Chagas, a new prime
minister, is en route here from Oporto.

American Members of Peace Bodies Named

Secretary of State Bryan today an-
nounced the selection of American
members of four peace commissions
provided for under peace treaties.
Judge George Gray, of Delaware, is
appointed American member of the
peace commission with Great Britain;
Dr. James Brown Scott, of Washington,
member of the commission with Nor-
way; Prof. Eugene Wambaugh, of Har-
vard, member of the commission with
Peru; and A. R. Talbot, of Nebraska,
member of the commission with Bolivia.

BATTLE BEGINS FOR PEREMYSL; CZAR'S CENTER FALLING BACK

Austro-Germans Attack Foe's
Flanks in Region Extending
From Jaroslau to Chyrof,
Along 35-Mile Front.

Germans Unable to Make Any
Impression on Muscovite
Line, Petrograd Claims in
Semi-Official Statement.

PETROGRAD, May 17.—The
Armenian city of Van, an im-
portant missionary center, has
been attacked by roving bands
of Turkish irregulars and Kurds
and 6,000 Armenians killed, ac-
cording to dispatches received here.

Van is the capital of an Ar-
menian vilayet of the same
name, and is located 145 miles
southeast of Erzerum. It has a
population of 30,000.

PETROGRAD, May 27.—A great
battle is developing near the
fortress of Peremysl, it is semi-
officially stated today.

The enemy has appeared in
large force on both Russian flanks
in the region extending from Jaros-
lau to Chyrof, a distance of thirty-
five miles.

The Russian center is falling
back upon Peremysl from the bend
of the San to intrenchments pre-
viously prepared. The Germans are
attacking with great vigor north of
Peremysl, but have been unable to
make any impression on the Rus-
sian lines. To the south, north-
west of the Chyrof-Peremysl rail-
way, the Austrians are on the offen-
sive.

The Russian offensive in south-
western Galicia, north of Kolomea,
is reported to be progressing satis-
factorily.

Whole Companies of Germans Slaughtered In Clash With French

PARIS, May 17.—Whole companies of
Germans were slaughtered in bloody
fighting in a blinding rainstorm around
Neuville and Souchez, according to dis-
patches from the battlefield today.

The Germans attacked fiercely at four
distinct points. They sought to recover
ground gained by the French on Satur-
day and Sunday. The war office an-
nounced this afternoon that in each in-
stance the enemy was repulsed with
heavy losses.

An extremely heavy bombardment is
now proceeding north of Arras, pointing
to a renewal of the infantry engage-
ments.

In the region of Het Sas the allies
have made further progress, it is an-
nounced.

Russian Commander of 48th Division and His Staff Are Prisoners

BERLIN, May 17 (via wireless to Say-
ville).—Unofficial reports from West
Galicia confirm news dispatches telling
of the enormity of the defeat suffered by
the Russians. At the same time they
ridicule certain claims made by the
enemy.

It was announced at Petrograd that
the Russian general commanding the
Forty-eighth division had been specially
mentioned for bravery. Reports received
here today say the Forty-eighth Rus-
sian division has been annihilated or
captured. The general commanding and
his staff officers were captured behind
the Austrian front by a baggage escort.

Three Midshipmen Are Under Arrest

ANNAPOLIS, May 17.—Though the
Naval Academy authorities will make
no statement of the matter at this time,
it is reliably known that three midship-
men members of the graduating class
are under arrest on the charges of al-
luding to the academy as a "hell hole,"
and intoxication, and face dismissal.
It is understood the absence of the
three was noticed during the last in-
spection Saturday night and the guards
at the gates were instructed to keep
a careful watch for them.
The three men entered the grounds
with the intention of getting into
quarters by means of some of the
secret routes known to midshipmen, but
they were intercepted. The academy au-
thorities are considering the case to-
day.

M'Coy Bars Personalities In Riggs Bank Hearing After Lively Tilt Between Counsel

COURT SOON STILLS
ROW AT OPENING
OF ARGUMENT

Attorney Hogan Refers to Com-
ptroller Williams as Czar and
Man Mad By Animus.

SEVERAL AFFIDAVITS FILED

They Contradict Statements of
Treasury Official Made to
Court Last Week.

With a lively clash between coun-
sel, which caused Justice McCooy to
utter a warning that "this court is
not going to be used as a laboratory
for testing bad blood," arguments
were begun in the District Supreme
Court, Equity No. 1, today in the
case of the Riggs National Bank
against Secretary McAdoo, Comptroller
John Skelton Williams, and
Treasurer Burke, officials accused of
unlawfully persecuting the bank.

The arguments today were of a pre-
liminary character, hinging on the
jurisdiction of the court to review
the acts of Treasury Department of-
ficials. Attorney Frank J. Hogan, of
counsel for the bank, occupied the
entire morning session, and continued
this afternoon.

Mr. Hogan was unsparring in his
criticism of Secretary McAdoo and
John Skelton Williams, but his shafts
of satire were leveled particularly at
the Comptroller, whom he referred to,
from time to time, as "Czar Williams,"
"a man made mad by personal ani-
mus," "a malicious, individual,"
and "one with delusional and irra-
tional judgment."

Quelled by Court.

The row between counsel which
called forth the admonition from the
court was staged by former Senator
Joseph W. Bailey, representing the
bank, and Samuel Untermyer, of
counsel for the Treasury officials. Mr.
Hogan put in a word or so, but Jus-
tice McCooy quelled the controversy by
putting a ban on personalities.

Following the opening skirmish to-
day, and prior to the argument ad-
dressed to the challenged jurisdiction
of the court, the attorney for the bank
presented several affidavits in an-
swer to the statement of the Treas-
ury officials filed last week. These
affidavits were, briefly, as fol-
lows:

That of Charles C. Glover, president
of the bank, asserting that the \$5,000
check representing interest on Gov-
ernment bonds owned by the bank is
being withheld in the office of Sec-
retary McAdoo, and not by Treasurer
Burke, and that Mr. McAdoo is a
party to the retention of the money
which the bank claims.

Also an affidavit from Joshua
Evans, Jr., an assistant cashier of the
bank, asserting the successful ef-
(Continued on Second Page.)

STORK DELAYS TRIAL OF "LOVE" MOTHER

Mrs. Ida Walters Will Not Ap-
pear Until After Third Child
Is Born.

NEW YORK, May 17.—Mrs. Ida Snif-
fer Walters, also known as "Mrs.
Rogers," will not have to stand trial for
poisoning her two "love babies" until
after her third child is born.

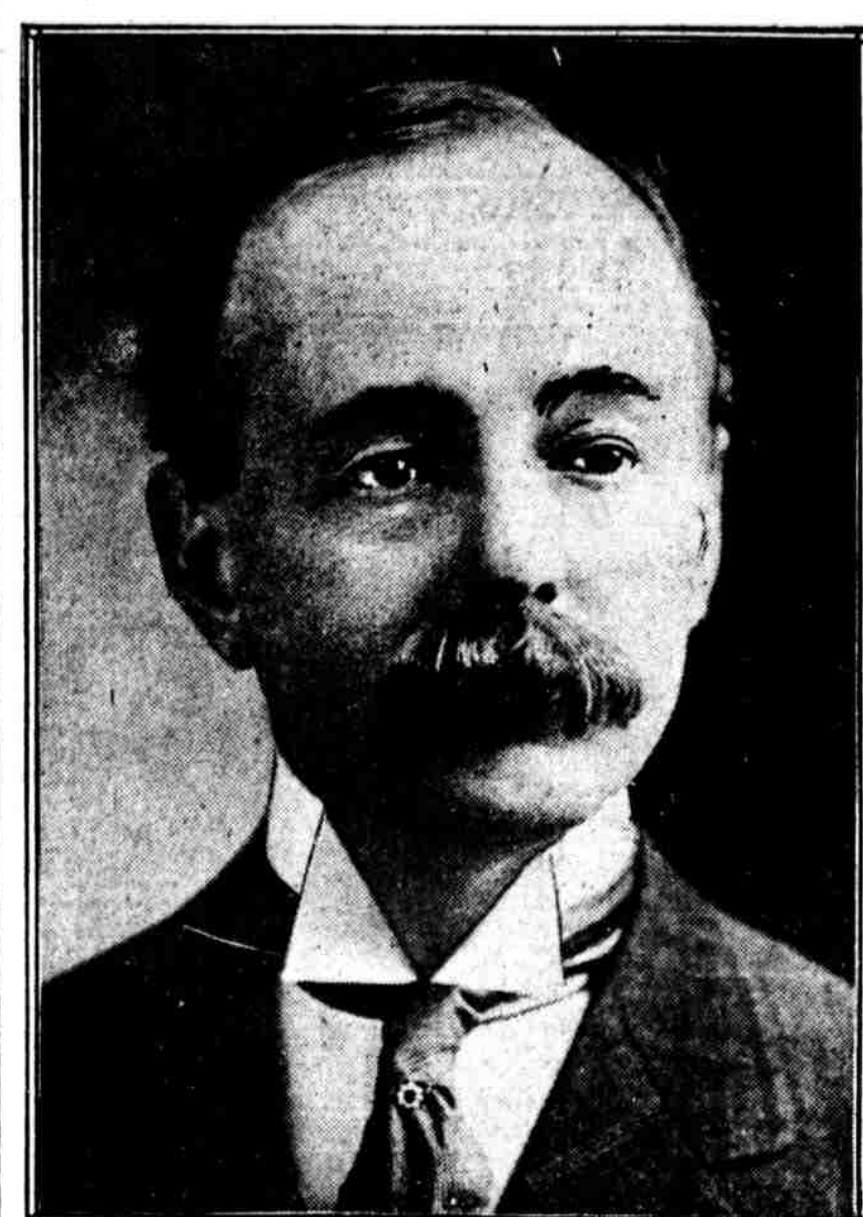
Justice Weeks today granted a con-
tinuance in the case until next October
on the motion of District Attorney Mar-
tine. The prosecutor asked for the con-
tinuance because Mrs. Walters soon is
to become a mother.

"I do not believe one man in a hun-
dred could be found who would say he
would give a fair trial to this woman
who is to become a mother—he would be
prejudiced in her favor," said the judge.
Attorney Levy, of the defense, was
plainly cast down by the ruling. He
had hoped to delay the trial until after
the birth of the child. Judge Weeks set bail
at \$500, which Levy said would be fur-
nished.

History of Case.
Mrs. Walters' case is the culmination
of the weirdest love tangle in the re-
cent history of New York. Loris Elton
Rogers, a well-known attorney, was the
father of Mrs. Walters' murdered chil-
dren. He met and wooed Mrs. Walters
years ago, while he was married. She
returned his love, and so great was
his affection for her that he went to
live with her in a modest little flat in
the Bronx, knowing that at the time
he was supporting another woman—his
legal wife—in handsome style in an
apartment in the Riverside drive sec-
tion.

For years Rogers continued his dou-
ble life. Mrs. Walters only had him for
a few hours every day. "Until recently
he had to spend his nights at home to
keep his wife from learning of the
other woman."

Last December Mrs. Walters, fearing
Rogers would never get a divorce and
marry her, poisoned her two babies and
herself with bicarbonate of mercury lab-
lets. She recovered, but both of her
babies died.



WALTER I. MCCOY,
Justice of District Supreme Court.

Rome Demands War as Cabinet Meets to Hear Of Clash Along Frontier

Repulse of Austrian Raiders Stirs Cheering Throngs
Surging About Royal Palace—Rumors of
Troop Movements Reach Capital—City
Tense With War Fervor.

ROME, May 17.—Rome is tense with excitement today.

An unconfirmed rumor said that an Austrian battalion has crossed
the Italian frontier. The war office had no confirmation of the report.

Premier Salandra is reported to have summoned the cabinet into
an immediate session.

Later dispatches say that the band of Austrian raiders who cross-
ed the Italian frontier were repulsed by a bayonet charge by Italian
patrols.

Until an early hour today a crowd estimated at 100,000 surged
about the Royal Palace, the war and foreign offices and the residence
of Premier Salandra, cheering wildly for war.

The official announcement that King Victor Emmanuel has re-
fused to accept the resignation of the Salandra cabinet was every-
where interpreted to mean that the King has sanctioned the war pro-
gram.

RUMORS OF TROOP MOVEMENTS.

General Cadorna, chief of staff and
leader of the war party, is in con-
ference with the King again today.
There are rumors of important troop
movements toward the Austrian fron-
tier. Regarding these the war office
remained silent.

The exodus of Austrians and Ger-
mans from Italy continues.

The decree, reported to have been
signed by the King convoking parlia-
ment to session earlier than the
regular meeting date on Thursday,
has not been promulgated.

It was stated that the King's de-
cision to retain the Salandra cabi-
net had saved the situation by quell-
ing disorders, and it is now possible
that the chamber will not convene
until Thursday.

Neutralist party leaders assert that
the retention of the Salandra cabinet
does not necessarily mean war. They
continue to express the hope that
Austria will make further conces-
sions that will bring peace at the
eleventh hour. They admit, however,
that the demonstrations of the last
three days have tended to solidify
public sentiment behind the Salandra
cabinet.

May Enlarge Cabinet.
The soldiers at the barracks at Castro
Bretorio began an enthusiastic demon-
stration in favor of war, and went to
their commander, Colonel Balotrochi.
The colonel said he could not yet give
expression to his feelings, but hoped to
be able to address them in a few days
in the way that he would like to do.

The excitement at Milan subsided on
receipt of the news of Premier Sal-
andra's retention. The general strike
there passed off without serious in-
cident, although there was a demonstra-
tion in favor of war on the part of a
crowd estimated at 4,000.
Similar demonstrations occurred at
Florence, Naples, Messina, Bologna,
(Continued on Second Page.)

GERMAN REPLY TO OFFER FULL AMENDS FOR THE GULFIGHT

Expected to Separate Lusitania
Case as Act of Self-Defense
and Urge Conciliation in
Prompt Reply.

Berlin Optimistic Over Relations
With United States, But
Abandonment of Submarine
Attacks Not Taken Seriously.

BERLIN, May 17 (via the
Hague).—Germany's reply to the
Bryan note will draw a distinct line
between the Gulfight and the Lusitania
incidents. It can be stated
on the best authority that so far as
the Gulfight is concerned, the re-
ply will leave nothing to be desired
by America. Every possible repara-
tion will be offered in the hope
of eliminating this incident from
the controversy.

Neither American citizens here
nor the German press expect that
the German reply will be of a na-
ture to precipitate a crisis.

In the absence of even unofficial
statements or discussion of the
note at the German foreign office,
the most interesting fact available
is the obvious air of optimism ap-
parently based on the belief that
America has not yet, but ultimately
will, get and give consideration to
Germany's point of view.

LAW OF SELF-DEFENSE.

The apparent lack of resentment
and the acceptance by the foreign office
of America's protestation of friendship is
reflected in the press, commenting on
unofficial outlines of the note, and
coupled with regret that America does
not recognize that Germany's submarine
warfare against merchantmen is an act
of self-defense against England's sta-
tioning assault on German non-combat-
ants.

Abandonment by Germany of sub-
marine warfare is not taken seriously
here. Instead, Germany will endeavor
to show America that the suggestions
amounting to asking Germany to abandon
her most effective weapon—one which
may decide the ultimate issue for her—
rather than put American travelers to
the inconvenience of using American
ships only.

The situation here, so far as Ameri-
cans are concerned, is calm. As un-
officially revealed about the foreign
office, the opinion seems to be that
America, without being unfriendly to
Germany, has been blind to the latitude
allowed by the laws of self-defense.

Gerard Says Germany Will Not Delay Answer To President's Message

Secretary of State Bryan received to-
day from Ambassador Gerard at Berlin
a lengthy report, announcing that he
had formally presented to the German
foreign office President Wilson's note
on the sinking of the Lusitania.

Although Secretary Bryan himself
declined to discuss the details of the
report, it is understood on good authority
that the communication is decidedly
optimistic in tone regarding the gen-
eral attitude of the German govern-
ment. It is further understood that
Ambassador Gerard expressed the be-
lief that Germany would not delay the
sending of her formal reply.

Ambassador Gerard reported that he
had delivered the note in person to
Count von Jagow, the German foreign
minister.

Mr. Bryan was all smiles today when
he announced the receipt of Ambassa-
dor Gerard's report, the substance of
which, it is understood, he communi-
cated at once to President Wilson in
New York.

Germany, according to a growing be-
lief in Washington, will reply to the
United States on the same high plane
of humanity from which President Wil-
son addressed his communication of
the sinking of the Cunard liner.
Emanating apparently from influen-
tial German-Americans, who are seek-
ing a means of averting a break be-
tween the two countries, the sugges-
tion is made that Germany, in her reply
will agree, for the sake of humanity,
to suspend, temporarily at least, her
submarine warfare against merchant
vessels; but will express confidence
that the United States also for reason
of humanity, will again urge upon
Great Britain an abandonment of her
policy of starving out the non-com-
batant population of Germany—a policy
which, from the German point of view
is as much a violation of the rules of

NEWMAN IS QUIZZED IN MARTIN INQUIRY

Commissioner and Other District
Officials Called in Grand
Jury Investigation.

Thirty-five witnesses were sum-
moned before the grand jury today in
the investigation of alleged irregu-
larities in the accounts of Edgar S.
Martin, superintendent of play-
grounds of the District, who has been
suspended pending the outcome of
the inquiry.

Commissioner Oliver P. Newman
was the first witness. Others in-
cluded Assistant Auditor Daniel J.
Donovan, who conducted the prelimi-
nary investigation for the Commis-
sioner, and Detectives Boyle and
Stringfellow.

Assistant United States Attorney
Bolton J. Laws presented the testi-
mony to the jury. Together with
Mr. Donovan, he has been examining
witnesses for more than two weeks.
Neither Commissioner Newman nor
the Government prosecutors would
discuss the case today.